

Nels Larson

SOL. MILLER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. >

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF DONIPHAN COUNTY. Our Motto: "Talk for Home, Fight for Home, Patronize Home."

TROY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1882.

Y SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

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J F Younan
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D Conper
J F Forman
E Hillmok
E Prector
R L Forman
The Smith estate
Jerry James
T H Franklip
M Landon estate
M R Hughen & Co
N Render
J F Forman

W II R'Curtie

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M M Muncey Unknown

8 Gramer Unknown B Herring R Cox

20 H A Dockhorn
20 — Noone
18 D Hotte
2 83 M Marshall

WHOLE NUMBER, 1,308.

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C. J. JONES ADDITION TO TROY.

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RLWOOD.

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VOLUME XXVI.—NUMBER 8. 3

Choice Loetry. UP IN AN ATTIC.

BT ROBERT BUCHANAS. Half of a gold ring bright.

Hedden in days of oil ight
Gine volume cut, while just Ginderson in the set in the Ginderson in the set of ind;
A brother open thereto.

Inchest the shade and dow.

We reserved extent dow.

Lost a make hashe.

we roamed erratic;
Lost, an old book of seng—
These have I treasured long.
Up in an Attic.

Flora Rawson stood by the fire a little longer, but ahe felt the eyes of the smartly-dressed operatives upon her, and became painfully aware of the deficiencies of her faded dress, shabby worsted shawl and frayed straw beanet, with its mangy velvet hows—so presently she crept away, without disturbing kind Mr. Penfield.

He finished his task presently—all except paying old Mrs. Reilly, who scrubbed the floors, polished the windows and carried out the ashes.

"Hallof" said he, glaneing unesally around. "This is very strange. I'm sure I laid out a five dellar bill here for you, Mrs. Reilly—just here by the glass paper-weight, but I den't see it now."

He lifted up papers, pen-mek, ink-stand—even He lifted up papers, pen-mek, ink-stand—even shook the daily paper that lay there, to see if, perchance, the missing bill had hid itself away in its folds—but all to no avail. He searched through his peckets—and at the same time old Mrs. Reilly, who was very deaf, stood smilling and courtesying in front of the sliding window. A sudden light flashed across his mind—he turned quickly, and cost a searching glance around the office.

"I thought so," said he. "The girl is gone, and so is the money. What a fool I was to listen for a moment to her plausible story. Well, it's rather an expensive little lesson, but it serves me right."

books, just no the clock was striking nine, in its slow, deliberate making, the most mast notable, and, perhaps, the most famous show, deliberate making, the fact and perhaps, the most famous sented herself, with her raven curvis brashed timility book makes a set, but face slowing with recent some and water, and some attempts made soon forgotten in an engineering age.

at mending up the more hopeless of the rents in ner dress.

Mr. Penfield's face grew hard, as he beheld

here, girl" said he, sterny.
"Sir !"
Poor Flora looked at him in amazement not Poor Fiora looked at him in amazement nor unminighed with terror.

"Leave this office," said he. "And never dare to show your face here again."

She shrank away like a chidden dog, while Mr. Penfield went grimly on with his writing.
"I suppose I'm a fool for not giving her up to the police," thought he. "But she is very young, and somehow I hadn't the heart to do it."

He went home, that night—and his wife, a cheery, apple-cheeked little woman, looked up with a smile as he entered the sitting-room where she was at work

The state of the control of the cont

Parallel.

The sensational escape of the few Europeans who fought their way down to the boats through the fire and massacre which had been running riot in Alexandria, recalls an almost unforgotien episode of the great Sepey mutiny in 1857. When the British garrison of Cawapore surrendered under the promise of a safe transport down the Granges by boat to the nearest English station, the matting which jecvered the boats in which they had embarked was treacherously set on fire, and the soldiers of Nana Sahib, falling upon the haddled mass of fugitives, slew without mercy. The first boat, containing about fifty Englishmen, had drifted out into the stream, where they tore away the burning matting with their hands, and while cannon and masketry played upon them from both banks, coolly set the boat's head down the river. The fifty were soon reduced to twenty, and a native boat put out to assail them, but it grounded on a shoal, and the English leaped out into the shallow water, and killed every man on board save a few who escaped by swimming. Seven more fell in this combat, and the remaining thirleen, finding their least sinking under them, landed and took reduge in a small temple. Being discovered and surrounded, they rushed out and ent their way down to the shore. Seven were killed in this raming fight, two shot in the river, and the four last survivor of the 50 who had surrendered, after swimming mere than a mile, in a river swaming with crocodities, at length drifted to the onyseite shore, where the loyal natives received them kindly, and eventually aided them to join Havelock's advancing column.—N. Y. Times.

The death of Mr. Scott Russell removes one of

Miscellaneous.

HARVEST. The corn-hand is lying in brief, deep rest,
While tempost is sallen, or sanshine blith
Sweet is the scent of the furrow refreshed,
After the raid of the pitlions acythe.
Now recks it littles—come shower or sum.
The harvest is carried, the work is done.

The jubilant Summer has yielded its away, And August has lavished its gold on the year Magic of monificht, dazele of day. One long laughter, with news a tear! Harvest of happiness, gathered and stored, Winds can not scatter the ample heard.

A man named Henlett, being arrested in Harlem, Missonri, for having two wires, produced the following document, which had been drawn up by a justice of the peace, and signed by Henlett and his first wife: "This is to certify that Isaac J. Healett and Allis D. Martin were united in the bonds of matrimony and living fogether as man and wife, for a short time, and finding that they could not git along togother as man and wife could, or ought to do, have by mutual consent, agreed to separate peasably as such and resind the former marriage. And do by mutual agreement, give each one a divorse from said marriage, heretofore contracted between said parties, and that each one gives his and her full consent, resinding such former marriage, and they do sincerely promise each other that they will not bring any suit for divorse, and that they will not hinder or bring any sute, should either one or both of the said parties wish to marry any other person." The same justice who wrote this remarkable document married Healet to the second wife.

Healet to the second wife.

Bold Sherrod and the Yanker Shell.—In Edgecombe County, North Carolina, aou lives a man who did a brave act. His name is R. Wilson Sherrod. It was during the latter part of the war, about 1854, in the trunches around Petersburg. The Yankees had been shelling our works. One of the shells dropped into the trenshes where the men were stationed, and fell right at Sherrod's feet. Sherrod quietly and coolly picked it up, and threw it overthe breastworks in front, remarking as he let it go; "Danin you, git off from here." This shell did not explode, but the men who saw it drop expected to see it burst in Sherrod's hands. There is nothing that British tars can do that will surpass Tar Heels.—Tarboro Southerner.

A correspondent of the New York Sas la-

DELINQUENT TAXES.

WATER AND WAR.

The world has had wars of words and wars of wind; new, apparently, it is to have a war of water. Egypt, in July, is not altogether a jolly country for Europeans, unless they have fresh water to drink. "Arabi Haribi" has cut the canal upon which Alexandria depends for water, and is likely to cut the canal by which fresh water is supplied along the wnole length of the Suez Canal. It is not apparent that the British forces have any power to hinder or to prevent him. When they are able to occupy the country through which these canals pass, and, in effect, to seize the Nile and its various outlets from Cairo downward, they may be able to disjuite with him on equal terms. Until then his advantage will be and is incalculable.

At present, the trouble is want of water. Soon it will be excess of water, when the Nile flood enables the army in possession at Cairo and other points on the river to inundate much of the country below. Roads can thus be made impassable, and the face of the country covered with disease-breeding and death-dealing deposits. General August and General September will prove powerful warriors, as some one has observed, and the British will probably loss more lives in overcoming them than in defeating any army that Arabi is likely to raise. Between no water at all in July and too much water in August, the Europeans will have some trouble.

The whole of Egypt is intersected by a vast network of small canals and trenches, through WATER AND WAR.

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A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Son have to characters. "For instance," he wrote, "I stood contemplating the life of Washington, as the characters. "For instance," he wrote, "I stood contemplating the life of Washington, and the characters. "For instance," he wrote, "I stood contemplating the life of Washington, and few days ago, at his tomb, when a berd of Phillistines rame up and spoke with a coarse and and at clear that the latellet, and said other things of the sort.

A London Philadelphia Record.

A Latter Long Scaling.—In 1840, Mr. Thomas Legaring, while at Monte Long Life and Scaling at Gettysburg, Fa. By some means, the letter was never sent to its destination. Last week, Maurico Garvin, of Evansville, Ind., while East, was handed the letter, which had been placed in the archives of the college. It had never head a college, and "Martha," and asked for the hatchet, and said other things of the sort.

A London Philadelphia Record.

A Latter Long Scaling.—In 1840, Mr. Thomas Legaring at Getty shure, a letter to bis sister, Miss Lou Garvin, while at Monte Long Getty, while at Monte Long Getty, while had been placed in the destination. Last week, Maurico Garvin, of Evansville, Ind., while East, was handed the letter, which had been placed in the archives of the college. It had never head to have a constant and the college, and Maurice returned it to his father several days ago, moust be from to the letter was to the archives of the college. It had never head to have a constant and the college. It had never here a constant and the college. It had never here a constant and the college. It had never here a constant and the college. It had never here a constant and the college. It had never here a con

Grant's Charmed Life.

General Grant has a charmed life. A few days ago he sat in a railroad car that was dumped off a bridge into a creek, and was smashed to pieces; yet, when the passengers from other parts of the train came to help the wounded, Grant sat in the wreck like a sphinx, smoking his eigar. Last Monday, he started out from his cottage at Long Branch, to indulge in his usual afternoon drive. He is exceedingly fond of a good trotter, and seeks the back roads at the Branch to speed his animal, as well as to get away from the crowds that throng the beach drive. However, to reach the country, he was forced to pass along the main avenue, and he was three stopped, with many other carriages, by a balky team. During this delay, a saddle-horse, which had been jammed in alongside of the General, became fractions, and kicked up his heels, knocked away the dasher of the General's new carriage, and broke a wheel. The occupant quietly bundled up his lines, chewed his tigar, and staited for the beast to come at him again.—Philadelphia Record.

A LETTER LONG SEARER.—In 1840, Mr. Thomas

For the Year 1881

BAMUEL N. JOHNSON, County Treasurer, Deniphan County, Kansas

do do Jos Bell

WOLF RIVER TOWNSHIP.

D Willis est
Wm Hutchins
Mary A Kirby
O M Danevick
J McNemes
O C Clemeteen est
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W Mod Christie & Co
B S Whorton
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David Tindle
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Jos Pfunger
W C Hill

Pat Callahan Wm Diamond John Grable est Unknown Chae Newton A J Sollars John Grable est — McAlleer

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2950 W Hack
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ADDITION TO LEONA.

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pt old West St Joe 31 3 A Nigns P A Flodin Chas Riedel E M Miller Towns Arms D Kircher S Robbins M A Mewry S D Sherrar

Town Lots.

WHITE CLOUD.

J Peterson The False Prophet.

The most serious danger which now confronts to gland in her Egyptian operations is the possibility that it may have such effect upon the Mohammedans as to produce a religious outbreak, in which case, although it would sooner or later be suppressed, might cause a enceession of savage atrectives in comparison with which those at Alexandria will seem insignificant. Arabi the savage atrectives in comparison with which those at Alexandria will seem insignificant. Arabi the savage atrective, and we are left in doubt as to savage atrective, and we are left in doubt as to savage atrective, and we are left in doubt as to savage atrective, and we are left in doubt as to savage atrective, and we are left in doubt as to savage atrective, and we are left in doubt as to savage atrective, and we are left in doubt as to savage atrective, and we are left in doubt as to savage atrective, and we are left in doubt as to savage atrective, and we are left in doubt as to savage atrective, and we are left in doubt as to savage atrective, and we are left in doubt as to savage atrective, and we are left in doubt as to savage at a committed the absorbers, who are a cowardly lot any way, and others that he has a fallen back towards Caire, which is more avaiting the approach of the False Prophet, El Mehid, at the head of his fanatics, from the Seudan. There is an element of romance about the coming of this El Mehid. In the sacred writing the approach of the False Prophet, El Mehid, of the Mrs. The doubt as the savage atrective and the savage at a committee at the prophet at the prophet at the prophet at the principle at

known that one arm will be longer than the other. The duties confined to him are thus stated:

1. To propagate the most austere principles of Islam.

2. To wage war against the contamination of Islam by contact with the Christian.

3. To punish the Turkish Government for adopting European costumes and copying European institutions.

The El Mehid who has lately appeared in the Sondan, and who is new reported as on his way to join Arabit Bay, answers all the descriptions in the prophesy, even to the length of his arms. He has gathered thousands of fanatics about him, and if he succeeds in producing a religious uprising against the Sultan, Egypt may be the centre of a long and bloody struggle which will make the task of England much more difficult than it is now when she deals with Arabit Bay alone. Turkey, it is stated, will be called upon by the conference to restore order in Egypt, and reinstate the Khedive, but this, as against a Mohammedan uprising, which may extend all over the Turkish Dominion, and pesselby through Algeria, Morocco, Tunis, and even India, she cannot do. The duty, therefore, will devolve upon England, and the complication may become a serious one.

This most inkindest cut of all course from the Boston Herald; "The New York Groenbackers have nominated a ticket, and are in the field— or, rather, in the market."